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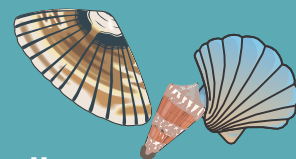
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On the Front Cover "Sushi"

Multi BIS, Multi BISS GCH Delamer Suzie Sells Sushi On The Boardwalk

Sushi was very successful in December 2020. While in Florida she won two (2) All Breed Non-Sporting Group #1's, as well as a Group 4th before the AKC National show.

Then Sushi went on to win Bred-by Group #1 and a Group 4th at the AKC National show.
Bred & Owned by: **Krista Nuovo-Roe**





Message from the SCA President

Kathy Navarrete - knavarrete.sca@gmail.com



This is my final message as president and I would like to take this opportunity to thank you all for allowing me to serve in this capacity. I wish you all well and hope we will see the end of this pandemic in the very near future. Unfortunately we have lost members due to COVID and to other causes and I would like to send out my heartfelt condolences to their families and friends.

As most of you all know the board convened earlier this month and unanimously decided it was in the best interest of the club and exhibitors to move the dates of our 2020/2021 National Specialties from April 11th through the 15th to September 12th through the 17th. The venue and conformation judges remain the same only the dates were changed.

If you had reservations for the April dates please contact the hotel and asked to have your reservation changed to the new September dates. **Please note the 2021 National Specialty was extended by one day and will now end on Friday instead of ending on Thursday.**

2021 trophy donations will be accepted and logo merchandise will be sold only until the end of June 2021. There will not be any 2021 logo merchandise available at the specialty but the committee will accept orders during the specialty. There are still a couple of committee chair positions still unfilled. If you think you would like to help out please contact me at the email listed above.

The 2022 National Specialty is scheduled for April and will be held at the Robert's Centre in Wilmington, Ohio. Marnie Layng is the Show Chair and Jaime Stanchina is acting as her co-chair. If you would like to volunteer to assist on a committee please contact one of them.

The 2023 National is scheduled to be held in the Western Region, if a regional club or group of fanciers is interested in co-hosting please contact a member of the SCA BOD as soon as possible.

I would like to thank Jaime Stanchina and Lisa Haines our Ways and Means Committee members for all their hard work on putting the 2021 Schipperke Calendar together. I would also like to thank everyone who supported this SCA fundraiser and purchased a 2021 Calendar. The club made over \$1000.00. Way to go ladies!!!!

As always please feel free to utilize the "Contact the Board" feature with any ideas, questions or concerns.

Best wishes and regards for a happy, healthy and prosperous new year to all.



Introducing "A Rising Star"

CH Crosswind's Journey to Serendipity CGCA CGCU TKI

Journey

Making her Journey into the conformation ring and obedience ring with limited showing during "Covid".

First time out at 9-months of age back to back Majors including:

Winners Bitch & Best Puppy at the Lone Star Regional Specialty.

Two Rally legs at 10 months

Championship finished at 12 months

Started 2021 as a Champion and picked up three back-to-back 5 PT-CH Point Majors

Multiple NOHS Group Placements

Sire: CH Crosswind's One Shot
Dam: Tumbleweed's Dark Horse at Crosswinds

Owned and Handled by: **Mariah Jeon**
Bred by: Kathy Davis and June Moore
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The following Themes have been assigned to upcoming issues.

- **March 2021** issue will feature Stud Dogs, Brood Bitches and Rising Stars (3 mths to 23 mths)
- **June 2021** issue will feature 2019 Top Winners and 2020 SCA National Winners
- **September 2021** issue will feature Schips in Performance and Service
- **December 2021** issue will feature Veterans (7 years plus)

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May 15th	June 1st
August 15th	September 1st
November 15th	December 1st

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Southern Michigan Schipperke Club

Friday July 9th, 2021

SMSC is holding
Two (2) back to back Regional Specialties
Plus Puppy sweepstakes and Veteran Sweepstakes
As well as Schipperke Junior Showmanship competition

***The SMSC Shows are dedicated in memory of Sandy King**

On July 10th and 11th

The Ann Arbor Kennel Club shows will be supported by the SMSC

All shows are AKC covid compliant.

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Closing Date: June 23, 2021

Show Superintendent: **MB-F Inc.**

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For More Information contact
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If you haven't already....start making plans for the
2020 / 2021 SCA National Specialties



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Member full name:

Kathy Sweet

Location:

I live in Ann Arbor, MI.

How long have you been a member of SCA?

I have been a member of SCA for 11 years?

Name of Schipperke(s) you have/currently owned.

I currently own 3 Schips, Zorro, Flik and Crush.

How did you start in schips? - first schip? first experience with the breed?

I used to watch a long time member from my area show her Schips years ago and said, "that could be a breed I might want to own". And here I am, 12 years later with 3 of them.

What do you love about the breed?

I love their look, size and eagerness to work.

If involved in sports, or conformation with your Schips please describe your involvement.

I have been involved in dogs for over 40 years. My main interest is obedience.

Any exciting recent brags?

My first Schip, Zorro, is now retired, but is the first male Schip (and 4th) with the OTCH title.

I am also an AKC judge for Obedience and Rally.

What is your most memorable Schip moment?

I have so many wonderful memories with my Schips, but my proudest moment is probably the day I finished Zorro's OTCH.

Share a photo of you and your schips!

See next page...

Member Highlights

Kathy Sweet & Her Schips

“Flik” aka CH Minneka Abugslife UDX, RE OM2
c2020 The American Kennel Club, &
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“Zorro” aka OTCH6 Heart-Throbs Masquerade
UDX12, OGM, RE, AX, AXJ



Introducing Embrace's Chasing a Pot of Gold *Capri*

After covid put a damper on most shows in 2020 Emma and I made a big decision to forgo showing "Journey" in juniors and instead breeding her to GCH Ebony Sands N Telstars Mercury Rising, "Freddie". Journey would now like to present "Capri", Embrace's Chasing a Pot of Gold! Here's hoping 2021 brings us some level of normal.



Jaime Stanchina - Embrace Schipperkes
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What is the name of your club?

Lone Star Schipperke Club, Inc.

Name of current board members?

We have 34 members.

Our officers are:

President - Beth Lilly

Vice President - Sherry Gill

Secretary - Beverly Henry

Treasurer - Lezlie Hall

General Club location?

Dallas/Fort Worth, Texas metroplex

Date of club establishment (Month/Year)?

Friday, February 12, 1971

Founding members?

Sarah Cole (now Sarah Osburn), Charles Cole, Dixie Little, Harvey and Lula Dickson

Can you share some notable accomplishments of your club members and their schipperkes? (This can be recent or go back throughout the history of the club).

Six of our members have been SCA Presidents; CH Del Dorel's Stardom was a guest at the December 1971 meeting; we have hosted 5 SCA National Specialties (1973, 1978, 1982, 1988 and 2017) and have held our specialty in conjunction with the SCA National twice (2003 and 2008).

Any recent events?

We held our 2020 back-to-back shows on Sept. 26th, following AKC COVID guidelines. All went well and no reports of anyone catching COVID at our shows.

How often does/did your club meet (You can use pre-COVID19 meeting schedule if you'd like)?

Monthly, usually at a restaurant or at a local dog show, but during COVID they have been via teleconference.

Advice to those who would be interested in forming a club?

Follow AKC rules and it should be smooth sailing.

Anything else you would like to add?

Club Highlights

Unlike many clubs, we do not have nor do we tolerate animosity in our club. Our members get along and work together to put on our shows and make sure our exhibitors and attendees have a pleasant experience.

Share some club photos and please provide captions that we may use.



Building the club treasury by having a food booth
at local fun
matches - around 1978



Members in attendance at our 2003 specialty



Our trophy table

GCH CH TopperLynS-Ramar A Dragon's Legend

Legend



In 2020
#1 Junior Showmanship
Breed & Non-Sporting Group
In 2021
Currently #2 NOHS

Junior Handler:
Connor Maplethorpe
Bred by:
Lynda Kieres & Marsha Shafer
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Bone Broth by *Plear Littlefield*



*Plear founded The Raw Feeding Community in 2012. She has an associate's of science degree and is currently finishing a bachelor's in biology from Texas A&M University with plans to go on to pursue a PhD. Plear lives in Texas with her 2 dogs, a Senegal parrot. **Note: this article is a long read, but if you scroll to the very end, there is a quick summary explaining which dogs would benefit the most from bone broth!***

Bone broth for dogs has been gaining popularity lately, following claims that it is a nutrient dense “superfood” that can help improve your dog's immune system and joint health, among other things. Let's take a more in depth look into some of these claims and analyze the potential benefits that bone broth may provide for our dogs.

But first, what is it? The name is pretty self-explanatory – it is a broth made with bones (although, technically, stock would be the correct term). Fill your pressure cooker with bones, water, and vinegar (or lemon juice). It is recommended to let it cook for anywhere from 8 hours to 24 hours or even a couple days. Ta-da, you have bone broth! Many people then freeze the broth into ice cube trays for more convenient daily feeding.

Why should you make bone broth for your dog? There are plenty of articles that speak of the wonders of bone broth, claiming that it is packed with tons of vitamins and minerals, it does wonders for joint health, and it can even help “detox” your dog's liver! But is this all true, or is bone broth just the newest “miracle cure-all” fad?

Before you dive in and make your whole house stink of bone broth, let's do some fact checking.

Claim: bone broth is packed with nutrients.

Conclusion: MYTH

This is one of the most common reasons why bone broth is recommended. It is said that the vinegar “leeches” the nutrients from the bones while the broth is cooked, resulting in a broth packed with magnesium, phosphorus, sodium, potassium, and especially calcium. On the surface, this makes sense, because any raw feeder knows that bone is a great source of calcium.

But unfortunately, a nutrient analysis of bone broth shows that this isn't the case. In the nutrient analysis linked in the previous source, they even used white vinegar, which is more acidic than the typically recommended apple cider vinegar. So why didn't the vinegar leech the nutrients out of the bones as expected? To explain why this might be happening, let's take a trip back to our high school chemistry class.

Remember the periodic table? Calcium, magnesium, sodium, potassium... these are all chemical elements. These elements are all cations or anions, meaning they all have an ionic charge, which allows them to form or break chemical bonds with other elements or compounds. This is called a chemical reaction. When you make bone broth, these chemical reactions are happening inside your pressure cooker.

Claiming that the acidic vinegar will leech the calcium and other minerals into the water is overly simplistic. In theory, it could happen, but in practice, it doesn't – and it can probably be explained by the chemical composition of bone itself. Bone is composed of a compound called hydroxyapatite with a

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couple different ions that really like to form compounds with each other – think of them like magnets that are attracted to each other. There are only so many of these individual ions that can remain in the solution before they start to react with others to form different compounds. The compounds that are most likely forming aren't soluble enough to dissolve in the broth. For that reason, many of these compounds will not remain suspended in the liquid – most of them will form a solid precipitate at the bottom of the solution.

In other words, there is a limit to the amount of minerals that remain suspended in the liquid, and any minerals beyond that limit will instead be in the leftover bone sediment at the bottom of the broth. As a result, not only is the bone broth liquid not nutrient dense, but it turns out it is actually a very poor source of nutrients.

In the case of calcium, you might actually end up with *less* calcium in the bone broth liquid than were in the water that you started with. This means that there might actually be *more* calcium in a glass of well water than a glass of bone broth! The only minerals that seem to remain in liquid bone broth at significant levels are potassium and sodium, and even then, other foods would be a much better source.

As for the sediment at the bottom: it will contain a decent source of minerals, but it still falls far short of raw bone.

For this reason, bone broth is not an appropriate substitute for bone content in a raw diet.

Adding veggies to the bone broth or even just making broth with all veggies actually increases the amount of minerals that are able to remain in the broth, likely due to the more soluble chemical composition of plant matter in comparison to bone. So as it turns out, if you want a more mineral rich broth, you should make it with veggies instead! Or, if you want to add something to your dog's diet that is mineral rich, supplementing with raw foods would be much better than bone broth.

Claim: the collagen in bone broth gelatin helps improve bone and joint health.

Conclusion: HALF-TRUTH

Although bone broth might not contain very many minerals, it does contain a lot of protein! And naturally, most of that protein is collagen, the structural protein that connects and holds together an animal's bones, tendons, ligaments, cartilage, and skin. This collagen is found in the gelatin that forms at the top of the bone broth. Gelatin is a very good source of collagen.

Collagen, like all protein, is made of amino acids. Amino acids are incredibly important; they play a part in virtually all cellular processes within the body. Ten amino acids are considered essential for dog], meaning that must obtain them from their diet. The rest of the amino acids can be synthesized by the body, so they are considered non-essential and aren't required to be obtained by the diet.

When a protein is digested – regardless of what kind of protein it is – it is broken down into these amino acids, which are then used by the body wherever they are needed most at the time of digestion. So, technically, it isn't as simple as “eat collagen, improve joint health” just because collagen is involved in the structure of joints. Similar to how consuming fat in the diet doesn't directly translate to fat in the body – it is a bit more complex than that.

“The idea that because bone broth or stock contains collagen it somehow translates to collagen in the body is nonsensical.”

Dr. William H. Percy, associate professor and biomedical scientist, University of South Dakota

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Collagen is a great source of the non-essential amino acids glycine, alanine, and proline, but a very poor source of some essential amino acids like lysine, leucine, or histidine. Raw or cooked beef is a far better source of essential amino acids than collagen.

You might be getting discouraged about bone broth's ability to be beneficial to your dog's health... but **don't stop reading yet!** Just because bone broth isn't a good source of essential amino acids doesn't mean it isn't beneficial. Your dog should already be getting all of his essential amino acids from his diet anyway (and if he isn't, then you have a lot more to worry about than bone broth)! Supplementing the diet with non-essential amino acids may be beneficial.

Studies show that supplementing the diet with collagen may help improve symptoms in dogs with arthritis. Gelatin could have the same benefits due to its high glycine content. Glycine is not considered an essential amino acid, but a couple studies have shown that the amount of glycine able to be synthesized by the body may not be enough to satisfy all metabolic processes alone, suggesting that more glycine must be obtained from the diet. One of the metabolic processes that would benefit from more dietary glycine is collagen synthesis.

Bone broth isn't the only source of glycine, of course; pork, lamb, and beef are also very high in this amino acid. But gelatin *is* one of the best sources of glycine.

This result supports earlier suggestions in the literature that glycine is a semi-essential amino acid and that it should be taken as a nutritional supplement to guarantee a healthy metabolism”

– *Study: A weak link in metabolism: the metabolic capacity for glycine biosynthesis does not satisfy the need for collagen synthesis*

Long story short... yes, **bone broth gelatin could be beneficial for your dog's joint health!**

But remember, we're talking about the *gelatin* in bone broth here, not just the liquid. There isn't much evidence suggesting that liquid bone broth has the same benefits.

Worth noting: raw fed dogs that get enough red meat in their diet are already consuming far more dietary glycine than kibble fed dogs, so it probably isn't completely necessary to give bone broth to a raw fed dog – but, of course, it won't hurt either. Kibble fed dogs, on the other hand, would benefit even more from the extra amino acids that may be lacking in their diet, because heat processing denatures many of these amino acids (and bone broth would add more dietary moisture, too, which is an extra plus for kibble fed dogs).

Claim: bone broth can “detox” your dog's liver.

Conclusion: MYTH

Well, first of all, one of the liver's main functions is to detoxify chemicals and metabolize drugs in the body. If your dog's liver isn't doing that already, it isn't functioning correctly, and that is a serious health condition that bone broth, or any other supplement or diet claiming to “detox” your dog's body, can't fix. Improper liver function is something to discuss with your vet. If your dog's liver *is* working correctly, then it doesn't need to be “detoxed” – it is literally already doing that itself.

While some studies have shown that the amino acid glycine found in bone broth may help improve liver

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function it could also be potentially dangerous to give bone broth to a dog with liver disease.

Keep in mind that the studies linked as sources are using a glycine supplement, not bone broth itself. Furthermore, also keep in mind that many of the studies researching the benefits of collagen are also not using bone broth – they are using a hydrolyzed collagen supplement. Hydrolyzed collagen is much easier to digest than gelatin because the amino acid bonds are already broken down. With bone broth gelatin, the liver would still have to break down the collagen proteins in order to utilize the amino acids.

Giving a high protein supplement, such as bone broth, to a dog with severe liver disease may do more harm than good.

A diseased liver may not be able to properly break down those extra proteins, putting more strain on the liver. It then may not be able to get rid of waste products, resulting in a build up of ammonia in the bloodstream. This can cause severe health complications in the central nervous system, eventually resulting in hepatic encephalopathy: the loss of brain function due to the build up of toxins in the blood and brain.

Of course, that is an extreme example of what could happen in a very severe situation. But the point you should take away from this is that there aren't very many studies proving many of these claims about bone broth *specifically*. Just because an amino acid that can be found in bone broth has certain benefits, doesn't mean that directly translates to bone broth having those benefits. In many cases, it is not that simple. For this reason, I would recommend speaking to your vet before giving your dog bone broth if he has liver disease.

For dogs with normal liver function, there is no harm in giving bone broth – and although it hasn't been explicitly proven, bone broth very well may help support liver health.

In conclusion...

Bone broth does have its uses, and there is evidence to support the idea that it could be beneficial. However, keep in mind that if something sounds too good to be true, it probably is. Many of the claims about bone broth are exaggerated or oversimplified half-truths.

When you weigh the risks vs. benefits, bone broth comes with very little risk, and the potential to be beneficial. For that reason, bone broth would be a good choice to add to your dog's diet – but don't rely on it alone to solve your dog's health issues.

So to answer the question,

Should I feed my dog bone broth?

The dogs that could benefit the most from bone broth are...

Kibble fed dogs

Why? During the high heat processing of kibble, a significant amount of amino acids are lost due to denaturation. Essential amino acids will be supplemented in order to meet minimum nutrient requirements if necessary, but non-essential amino acids typically will not be, since there is not a minimum requirement that pet food companies must meet. But since obtaining non-essential amino acids in the diet has been shown to be beneficial, I would recommend feeding kibble fed dogs bone broth to help make up for the amino acids that their diet is lacking. Bone broth also adds a source of moisture to kibble, which is beneficial to general health and can help prevent issues such as urinary stones or UTI's.

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Dogs with joint issues or skeletal injuries

Why? Supplementing the diet with bone broth *gelatin* could help provide the body with more dietary “conditionally essential” amino acids that are involved in collagen synthesis and healing processes.

Picky, sick, or dehydrated dogs, and/or dogs with a suppressed appetite

Why? Bone broth is said to be very palatable, so adding it to the diet may encourage the dog to eat. The same goes for dehydrated dogs – adding bone broth to water may encourage them to drink more. However, keep in mind that bone broth is not an adequate source of vitamins, minerals, or essential amino acids, so **you should NOT rely on bone broth alone to provide nutrition to a sick dog!**

When should you NOT feed bone broth?

Dogs with severe liver disease

Why? Although bone broth may be beneficial in theory, it could potentially just put more strain on the liver since it still has to be broken down. I think it would be safe to say that bone broth *most likely* would not cause issues in a dog with liver disease, but in this case, I would rather be safe than sorry. It would be safer to supplement the diet with something that takes as little effort as possible to digest and utilize, such as an amino acid supplement or hydrolyzed gelatin.

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Dam: NZ CH Exmoor Black Bright Star

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Exmoor Schipperkes,
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Butter

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Hi mom and dad. I am ok. Really. Today I arrived and was greeted by this beautiful blue sky and fields full of grass and clover. The sun radiates warmth onto my fur and it feels so good. Somehow, I feel so different. I don't hurt anymore. My bad left leg works so well, I want to do zoomies all over. And my hurting tummy feels so good, I want to eat again. My eyesight has sharpened up so well, I recognize some of those people and dogs running around. And, my heart, you know the one that kept giving me so many health problems, feels so strong. My teeth are better. But that one that caused some problems in my early years has come back. And my back feels so good. I was having issues with walking before the light came and now I can wiggle and stretch without losing feeling in my legs. I am ok. Really.

I noticed a bunch of Schipperke's over at the edge of the field and was so anxious to join them. But, I was told I needed to do my paperwork, so I am waiting patiently in line to talk to the admittance clerk. There are so many in line. It might take a while to get through it. In the mean time, I am ok. Really.

I got to the front of the line really quickly. And this woman with these glowing wings leaned over the desk, lifted me up, and sat me on the desk. My, my, my, you are beautiful. What are you, she asked. I stood up and assumed my natural position, proud and tall, and barked, I AM A SCHIPPERKE. The others around me were taken aback by my barking, but I explained to them, that's us. That's part of what we are. We are bred to protect and alert our loved ones when danger enters our domain. We love to ride in anything that moves, and stick our heads into the wind to smell everything as we go. We are Little Captain's. We are totally devoted to our family and will protect them with our lives. We are small in stature, but huge in heart. We are willful and stubborn, but have a mischievous nature about us. Some call us Little Black Devils. But, we are SCHIPPERKE'S.

The woman looked on this list after asking my real name. My Championship name meant nothing now. Just my family given name. She told me that there are a lot of sad people where I just came from. But, mom and dad. I am OK, Really.

She told me that they had a very, very special door for me. She pointed to a doggie door over next to this HUGE Gate behind which I saw the other Schipperke's playing. She gently lifted me up and enveloped me in her wings. I felt so much love from her. It reminded me so much of where I had just come from. Then she put me down and said get along. Someone special is waiting for you. I was a little scared trotting up to that doggie door. But, I put on my best Schipperke fluff and stuck my nose through. The smell of fresh grass, trees and the wind was gently blowing across the fields was amazing. It drew me through the gate. I was suddenly next to this bright, warm

A Dogs Story...

bench sitting at attention, and surveying my new forever home. A hand came down and touched my head. I felt so much love, warmth and energy. As I leaned into the hand, I was picked up and laid next to this person. I was not frightened. I was not scared. I felt such total peace. And such total love without measure. After what seemed hour's I awoke and was gently put back on the ground. Go play and see your long lost Schipperke friends and family, he said. I ran with the speed I had not known in years. And as I approached the pack in the corner, they all turned and greeted me. I asked, where are we? In Heaven they all replied. See, mom and dad, I AM OK. REALLY!



2021 SCA BREEDER'S DIRECTORY

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Should host National in even years.

(As of 2/1/2021)

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UPCOMING EVENTS

(As of: 2/1/2021)

2020 SCHIPPERKE CLUB OF AMERICA NATIONAL SPECIALTY

September 13, 2021 - Capitol Plaza Hotel, 1717 SW Topeka Blvd., Topeka, KS 66612

2021 SCHIPPERKE CLUB OF AMERICA NATIONAL SPECIALTY

September 14-17, 2021 - Capitol Plaza Hotel, 1717 SW Topeka Blvd., Topeka, KS 66612

ERIE CANAL SCHIPPERKE CLUB (Eastern Region)

Did not respond

ILLIANA SCHIPPERKE CLUB (Eastern Region)

Tentatively **October 2nd and 3rd** - if the Rockford-Freeport show still happens on that date.

SOUTHERN MICHIGAN SCHIPPERKE CLUB (Eastern Region)

Did not respond

COLONIAL SCHIPPERKE CLUB (Eastern Region)

April 24th and October 16th

SCHIPPERKE CLUB OF GREATER ST. LOUIS (Eastern Region)

Did not respond

SCHIPPERKE CLUB OF CENTRAL ARIZONA (Western Region)

November 27th and 28th, 2021. Tentative concurrent Specialties at Rawhide Event Center, Wild Horse Pass, Chandler, Arizona, with the Fiesta Dog Show, all breed show, which runs from Friday through Monday. We will be having conformation both days and sweeps and Junior Handler on Saturday. There will be an opportunity to show in six separate conformation classes.

For information contact show chair, Ken Marks, kmarks50@cox.net. Show superintendent is Onofrio Dog Shows.

SCHIPPERKE CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (Western Region)

March 5, 2021 Cancelled due to COVID19.

CASCADE SCHIPPERKE CLUB (Western Region)

The Cascade Schipperke Club will hold two concurrent 2021 Regional Specialties in conjunction with the Western WA Cluster in July. The Cluster will host 5 All Breed shows which will be held in Puyallup, WA Thursday through Monday, 7/8/21 – 7/12/21. Cascade will host two concurrent specialties on Saturday and Sunday, 7/10 and 7/11. Judges TBD. All shows will be outside on the grass with outside grooming under cover. The show superintendent will be BaRay Event Services, Inc. <https://barayevents.com/>. Contact show chair, Grant Fredricks, granita.fredricks@gmail.com.

CENTRAL ROCKIES SCHIPPERKE CLUB (Western Region)

June 18th and 19th

LONE STAR SCHIPPERKE CLUB (Western Region)

October 2, 2021 Back-to-back Regionals with 4-6 month Beginner Puppy at morning show. Beth Lilly, show chair, bethlilly@gmail.com. Caper, Show Secretary.

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7 Reasons Why You Should Brush Your Dog's Coat On A Regular Basis

by *Jennifer Nelson* (2018)

Jennifer Nelson has always had a passion for animals and used to give her toy horses and stuffed animals haircuts. After 12 years as a dog groomer, she's now a freelance writer.

Life is so busy and hectic these days; who has time to [brush](#) the dog? It's understandable to feel that way, but once you are aware of all the benefits of brushing your dog, you'll make the time. After all, you would do anything for your dog to have the best possible life, right? If you have a puppy or a dog who hates to be brushed, you may need to start off slow, with just a few minutes of brushing followed by a special treat that they only get after being brushed. With that being said, here are the top 7 benefits of brushing your dog.

Benefits

#1 – It can be a bonding time

If your dog enjoys, or at least tolerates, brushing, then the time you spend can be a great bonding time. The routine of it can be soothing to both you and your dog and a way for you to de-stress after a rough day.

#2 – Brushing helps distribute the natural oils in your dog's coat

Dogs' coats contain natural oils, but since dogs don't groom themselves as obsessively as cats do, they need a little help spreading those natural oils around. It will help them look shiny and fabulous and prevent any greasy buildup.

#3 – It helps to prevent painful mats

If you've ever had somebody pull your hair, you know how painful it can be. Now imagine that same sharp sensation over your entire body and you'll have an idea of how miserable a [matted](#) dog must be. Not only are mats painful, but they can hide and even cause skin problems like wounds and infections. Nothing says "I neglect my dog" more than hair that needs to be shaved off in one piece.

#4 – Brushing allows you to spot anything unusual, such as bumps or [parasites](#)

Brushing your dog regularly helps you get to know how your dog's skin usually looks so that you can notice anything different. Some bumps are harmless, but if you spot one that isn't, early detection can mean the difference between life and death.

#5 – It reduces [shedding](#)

The more hair you can get off of your dog with a brush, the less hair will be floating around your house, on the furniture, and all over your clothes.

#6 – Brushing helps your dog look good

Let's face it – a well-brushed dog looks better, happier, and [healthier](#) than one that's not. Letting your dog's hair become unruly screams at the world that you don't have enough time or love for your dog – even if that's not true.

#7 – It helps your dog stay comfortable

Not only do mats hurt, but trapped undercoat can cause your dog to overheat.



7 Reasons to Brush Your Dog

How to brush

Brush down and out

Dogs generally don't like to have their hair brushed backwards. If your dog has long hair, you may need to use one hand to lift up the coat and another to brush underneath the hair you just lifted. This helps ensure you are brushing all the way down to your dog's skin and not just making the topcoat look pretty.

Be gentle

Tugging on mats is painful for your dog and can make them hate the grooming process. Be as gentle as possible to avoid hurting your dog.

Use conditioning spray on mats

For those tough to comb out mats, a [detangler](#) sprayed directly onto the mat and worked in with your fingers can help knots slide apart more easily. This should be done before the bath, as water can make mats worse.

What type of brush do you need?

Short-haired dogs (Labs, Pugs)

Anybody who owns a short-haired dog knows they can shed as much as – if not more than – any other coat type. Using a [rubber brush](#), a [grooming glove](#), or a natural [bristle brush](#) can help remove loose hairs before they wind up embedded in your furniture. A [Furminator](#) may be used, but sparingly – you can cause bald spots and irritate your dog's skin if you aren't careful.

Double-coated dogs (Huskies, Goldens)

These dogs have a soft [undercoat](#) that sheds, usually seasonally, and a tougher topcoat that usually doesn't shed. Brushing these dogs out regularly can help prevent hairy tumbleweeds from rolling around your house when your dog starts “blowing” their coat. Tools that work best on this type of coat include a [slicker brush](#), a [pin brush](#), an [undercoat rake](#), or a [comb](#).

Silky-coated dogs (Maltese, Shih Tzus)

Silky-coated dogs have fine hair that grows continuously. They should be [groomed](#) regularly, but they do need to be brushed as often as every day in between haircuts. A [pin brush](#), a [comb](#), a [dematting tool](#), and a [dematting spray](#) will be your best friends.

Curly-coated dogs (Poodles, Bichons)

These dogs need brushed several times a week, if not daily, to prevent their curls from turning into mats. A [slicker brush](#), [comb](#), [dematter](#), and [dematting spray](#) are ideal for this type of coat.

Wiry dogs (Terriers, Schnauzers)

These dogs have coats that often need either trimming or hand stripping and may have undercoat that needs to be brushed out. Weekly brushing with a [slicker brush](#) and a [comb](#) will prevent mats from forming in their wiry hair and keep them looking spiffy.



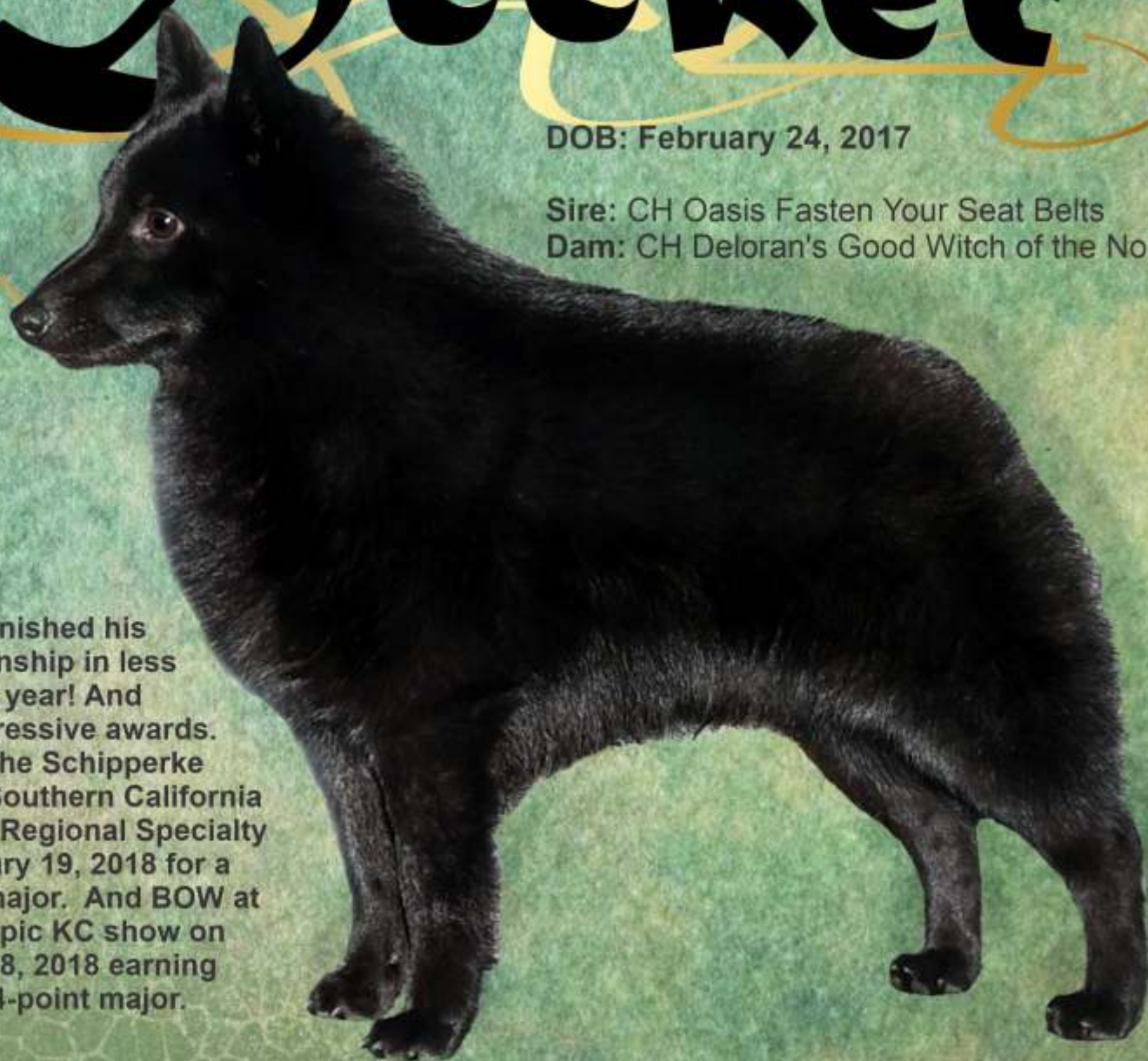
CH Deloran's On Board with Seasun N'Ebonysands

Decker

DOB: February 24, 2017

Sire: CH Oasis Fasten Your Seat Belts

Dam: CH Deloran's Good Witch of the North



Decker finished his championship in less than one year! And with impressive awards. BOW at the Schipperke Club of Southern California morning Regional Specialty on January 19, 2018 for a 5-point major. And BOW at the Olympic KC show on August 18, 2018 earning another 4-point major.

We are very proud of our boy!
He has been a wonderful addition to our joint kennel venture.

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Bred by:

Ursula Hutton
Deloran



Decker

Has been busy!!

CH Deloran's On Board with Season N'Ebonysands



Dam: CH Rivendel Karma Is Fire And Ice, "Harmony"

Karma's Strike Up The Band
"Rhythm"

4 points towards her championship



Ebonysands N Karmas Music Of The Night,
"Caden"

4 shows 4 judges 3 major wins,
1 RWD total of 11 pts

Dam: CH Telestar's Summer Rain,
"Raney"
"Pup Yet to be named"

Dam: Ebony Sand's Once Upon A Time,
"Diana"



Dam: CH Katch MiMi If You Can de Sang Bleu "Mimi"
"Whiskey" 2 months old



CH Ebony Sand's Let It Go 'Elsa'
8 shows 8 judges
2 major wins total of 16 pts.

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New Class, New Champion



Last year saw the introduction of the new Breed Class 18/18a, allowing neutered dogs and spayed bitches to be entered into All Breed shows. The class has proven popular with our Dogs New Zealand members.

Of course, there had to be a first Neuter Champion, and that dog is Cozmo (aka NEUT. CH., NZ. CH. , CAN. GR. CH., AM. GR. CH. MARDECK'S THE SORCERER'S SON (IMP-CAN)), a Schipperke owned and shown by Bernard Fears of the kennel Exmoor Schipperkes.

The main photo of Cozmo was taken on 22 November 2020, the day he gained his eighth neuter challenge certificate at Waimate Kennel Society. Bernard tells Cozmo's story:

Cozmo was born in Ontario, Canada, in 2010 and as he grew, he exhibited great potential for the show ring.

In due course he became a Canadian champion and progressed to Canadian Grand Champion followed by American Grand Champion. He was used at stud and produced many winning offspring.

In 2015 he came to New Zealand, initially on lease, immediately after his final outing at Westminster Show where he won Award of Merit (as shown in the photo on the next page).

He became a permanent New Zealand resident in 2017 when his son, NZ. Ch. Exmoor Mana Magic, was exported to Canada in exchange.

Cozmo enjoyed considerable success in the show ring in New Zealand, where his

outstanding qualities were regularly recognized by knowledgeable judges, both local and international. Unfortunately, around the time of his ninth birthday he was diagnosed with a testicular tumour resulting in immediate castration and a sudden end to his show career.

At least that was until the recent amendment to Show Regulations and the introduction of Class 18 permitting de-sexed dogs to be exhibited at All Breed shows.

Once the COVID-19 restrictions were lifted and dogs were able to be shown again after a six-month hiatus, Cozmo was entered at those shows incorporating class 18 and soon gained the necessary challenge certificates. The application for Neuter Champion title was handled swiftly by Dogs New Zealand's efficient office staff, making him the first proud recipient in New Zealand of the title Neuter Champion.

In a climate where show entries are falling it is commendable that the Executive Council of Dogs New Zealand has seen fit to introduce this new class and hopefully encourage some former show dogs to be exhibited now the opportunity exists.

(Cozmo at Westminster February 2015. His last show in North America)



Editor's Note:

Cozmo was bred by Marnie Layng, Mardeck Schipperkes, Canada.

In North America prior to Cozmo moving to New Zealand, he was co-owned by Marnie Layng and Ursula Hutton, Deloran Schipperkes, USA.

Marnie believes that the international collaboration between Mardeck, Deloran and Exmoor kennels has resulted in diversifying the gene pool in their programs. And very importantly has created lasting friendships which expanded the mutual enjoyment of all parties through the accomplishments of Cozmo's offspring in several countries.

Hawk

CH NANHALL'S BLACK HAWK



MQD

Sire: CH Beachviews Dark Night
Dam: GCH Nanhall's Phoenix On Fire
MPSIIB Normal

Fran Keyes

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Number One

Owner Handled Schipperke

Number Two

"2 Schipperke Bitch All Breed 2020"

Number Four

"4 Schipperke Bitch Breed 2020"

MULTIPLE GROUP WINNING AND PLACING 2018-2020
GCH DELORAN'S ON BOARD VIKING CGC

Bred By Ursula Hutton, Deloran Schipperkes - Owner/Handled by Leisl Shagen - Skyfyre Schipperkes

Schipperke Breed Standard (AKC)

General Appearance

The Schipperke is an agile, active watchdog and hunter of vermin. In appearance he is a small, thickset, cobby, black, tailless dog, with a fox-like face. The dog is square in profile and possesses a distinctive coat, which includes a stand-out ruff, cape and culottes. All of these create a unique silhouette, appearing to slope from shoulders to croup. Males are decidedly masculine without coarseness. Bitches are decidedly feminine without over refinement. Any deviation from the ideal described in the standard should be penalized to the extent of the deviation. Faults common to all breeds are as undesirable in the Schipperke as in any other breed, even though such faults may not be specifically mentioned in the standard.

Size, Proportion, Substance

Size—The suggested height at the highest point of the withers is 11-13 inches for males and 10-12 inches for bitches. Quality should always take precedence over size. **Proportion**—Square in profile. **Substance**—Thickset.

Head

Expression—The expression is questioning, mischievous, impudent and alert, but never mean or wild. The well proportioned head, accompanied by the correct eyes and ears, will give the dog proper Schipperke expression.

Skull—The skull is of medium width, narrowing toward the muzzle. Seen in profile with the ears laid back, the skull is slightly rounded. The upper jaw is moderately filled in under the eyes, so that, when viewed from above, the head forms a wedge tapering smoothly from the back of the skull to the tip of the nose. The stop is definite but not prominent. The length of the muzzle is slightly less than the length of the skull.

Eyes—The ideal eyes are small, oval rather than round, dark brown, and placed forward on the head.

Ears—The ears are small, triangular, placed high on the head, and, when at attention, very erect. A drop ear or ears is a disqualification.

Nose—The nose is small and black.

Bite—The bite must be scissors or level. Any deviation is to be severely penalized.

Neck, Topline, Body

Neck—The neck is of moderate length, slightly arched and in balance with the rest of the dog to give the correct silhouette. **Topline**—The topline is level or sloping slightly from the withers to the croup. The stand-out ruff adds to the slope, making the dog seem slightly higher at the shoulders than at the rump. **Body**—The chest is broad and deep, and reaches to the elbows. The well sprung ribs (modified oval) are wide behind the shoulders and taper to the sternum. The forechest extends in front of the shoulders between the front legs. The loin is short, muscular and moderately drawn up. The croup is broad and well-rounded with the tail docked. No tail is visually discernible.

Forequarters

The shoulders are well laid back, with the legs extending straight down from the body when viewed from the front. From the side, legs are placed well under the body. Pasterns are short, thick and strong, but still flexible, showing a slight angle when viewed from the side. Dewclaws are generally removed. Feet are small, round and tight. Nails are short, strong and black.

Hindquarters

The hindquarters appear slightly lighter than the forequarters, but are well muscled, and in balance with the front. The hocks are well let down and the stifles are well bent. Extreme angulation is to be penalized. From the rear, the legs extend straight down from the hip through the hock to the feet. Dewclaws must be removed.

Coat

Pattern—The adult coat is highly characteristic and must include several distinct lengths growing naturally in a specific pattern. The coat is short on the face, ears, front of the forelegs and on the hocks; it is medium length on the body, and longer in the ruff, cape, jabot and culottes. The ruff begins in back of the ears and extends completely around the neck; the cape forms an additional distinct layer extending beyond the ruff; the jabot extends across the chest and down between the front legs. The hair down the middle of the back, starting just behind the cape and continuing over the rump, lies flat. It is slightly shorter than the cape but longer than the hair on the sides of the body and sides of the legs. The coat on the rear of the thighs forms culottes, which should be as long as the ruff. Lack of differentiation in coat lengths should be heavily penalized, as it is an essential breed characteristic.

Schipperke Breed Standard (AKC) (con't)

Texture—The coat is abundant, straight and slightly harsh to the touch. The softer undercoat is dense and short on the body and is very dense around the neck, making the ruff stand out. Silky coats, body coats over three inches in length or very short harsh coats are equally incorrect.

Trimming—As the Schipperke is a natural breed, only trimming of the whiskers and the hair between the pads of the feet is optional. Any other trimming must not be done.

Color

The outer coat must be black. Any color other than a natural black is a disqualification. The undercoat, however, may be slightly lighter. During the shedding period, the coat might take on a transitory reddish cast, which is to be penalized to the degree that it detracts from the overall black appearance of the dog. Graying due to age (seven years or older) or occasional white hairs should not be penalized.

Gait

Proper Schipperke movement is a smooth, well coordinated and graceful trot (basically double tracking at a moderate speed), with a tendency to gradually converge toward the center of balance beneath the dog as speed increases. Front and rear must be in perfect balance with good reach in front and drive in the rear. The topline remains level or slightly sloping downward from the shoulders to the rump. Viewed from the front, the elbows remain close to the body. The legs form a straight line from the shoulders through the elbows to the toes, with the feet pointing straight ahead. From the rear, the legs form a straight line from the hip through the hocks to the pads, with the feet pointing straight ahead.

Temperament

The Schipperke is curious, interested in everything around him, and is an excellent and faithful little watchdog. He is reserved with strangers and ready to protect his family and property if necessary. He displays a confident and independent personality, reflecting the breed's original purpose as watchdog and hunter of vermin.

Disqualifications

A drop ear or ears.

Any color other than a natural black.

Approved November 13, 1990

Effective January 1, 1991



See ya in the summer

